AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

cial Report of the New York Herald. THIRD DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

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consister by equalititudes of the mn.—By Prof. W. Chattvetet, of th U. S. Naval Academy." Prof. O. explained his sethed of computing the error of a chronometer, by sing the hourly differences of decimation, as give in the new American Almanao, instead of the fly-eight hour change of declination heretofore sed. This is the most accurate method yet gives available to the navigator, of finding the errors an rates of his obronometers, and it is highly importat that it should be rendered as simple and commient as possible. The improvement in the arrarement of the American Almanac made a simplificion of the common rule possible, and Professor C. as at once prepared the necessary rules for the pupose, which are to appear in the next number ofthe Almanac, with the necessary rules for the practal navigator. Professor C. printed out some imperkations in the rules given in Lieut. Raper's "Practic of Navigation," Prof. Inman's "Navigation," all in Galbratch's "Tables and Formulse," and runded upon the importance of noticing such stros, because their works are designed for practics me, who are not always able theoroughly to investigate the rules for themselves, and who are den enharrassed by inconsistencies in their results, without being able to trace their causes. "On the dust buton of heat over the North American confinent, and the construction of its isothermal lines. By LorinBlodgett, of Washington."

Professor Riddell, in the chair. The following pepers were read, it too late for to-day's report. Some of these will be be presented:—

Recearches on the Deviations of matter. By Prof. J. L. Riddell, of Nej Orleans."

"The oy of Mcleckie Forces, Explanatory of the gaseous hopic, and serior canductions of matter. By Prof. J. L. Riddell, and Nej Orleans."

"On the Origin of Capitlary Blood Vessels. By Prof. J. L. Riddell, Association will probably be the most interesting day. We have had a good rain to-day, and the atmosphere is designed from the most valuable of the session. Monday will probably be the most interesting day

The Charges Against the Street Commi-

The Charges Against the Street Communication By The Special Committee of the Board of Alderman Detect. Starteant and Morra het signs yeared, and resumed their investigation and the charges recently brought grants the Street Comissions by Alderman Boherty, it regard to the assing at the contract to regulate and grant 1221 street between third averse and around A. The followings timents was elicited.—

Thomas J. Horam re-examined, testified—The irect Commissioner said that if we—Austin and expect—Juid nettle our own difficulties, he would award the concate to me.

Alderman Doberty—Where did you first see Astin about this contract, and what passed between his and you?

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after seeing him the time alluded to?

A.—In a few days he came where I was at work in Harlem; I cannot distinctly say what happened then between us; he agreed to meet me down town that day, between eleven and twelve o'clock; there was a conversation between Austin and I in regard to the awarding of the contract by the Street Commissioner; the substance of it was, that we were to come down to have the contract made, and then that I was to let Terrance McGuire hav my interest in it for a certain amount.

Aldermen Doherty.—At that conversation, did Austin say to you, that if you would enter into the agreement last mentioned the Street Commissioner would award be contract to you?

say to you, that if you would enter into the agreement last mentioned the Street Commissioner would award he contract to you?

A — No, he did not.

Q — Did he say anything to that effect?

A.— Idid not so understand him: I understood, as better stated, that it was to be awarded to me, and that I was to assign my interest to McGinre, but this was an arrangement among ourselves; that was the proposition by Austin and McGinre to me.

G—From the time you had the conversation (the first one) with Austin until this second one, had you seen the Street Commissioner in relation to the contract?

A—No; I had not seen him in all that time; the morning the proposition was made by McGinre and Austin, I sartially agreed to accopt \$500 for my interest; I was to seell my claim in it, as I supposed: I was to get \$100 cash, and a lien of \$100 on the work; there was no other proposition made.

Q—How much would the contract bave been worth to you, had you got it immediately after you bid for it of April 19, tast, considering the peculiar position you were then placed in, as a contractor?

The committee considered this question improper and irrelevant, but had no objection to admit it.

A—I cannot say how much, with any degree of correctness; I think, however, it would have been worth \$2,000 or \$2,000 to me.

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Q.—Did Austin offer to bot you money, prior to the contract of the contract to your Mr. McGuire.

tract being awarded, that the Sirvet Commissioner would not award the pontract to you?

A.—He did.

Tevrence Meduire sworn—I am a contractor, and reside it Hariem; I cilled on Hagan with Ametin in relation to the contract; made application to Hagan for the purpose of gotting his interest in the contract prior to its being awarded I made the proposition in the latter end of June or about the first of July; I was to give him \$500 for his rights in the contract; I was to give him \$500 for his rights in the contract; I was to give him \$500 for his rights in the contract; I was to give him \$500 for his rights in the contract; I was to give him \$500 for his rights in the contract; I was to give him \$500 for his non the work for \$400; Hagan made a proposition to me (after Austin was sent to the Island); he came to my house and said he would take \$500; I refused to give Hagan \$500 fifer he had broken the agreement; it was not understood that I should be appointed inspector on the work; I was looking for the appointment as inspector; I might have told Hagan that I was going to be inspector.

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Q—Did you ever state to any person that you thought you would be doing as well by being inspector on that street?

A.—I may have said so.

Q—Did you ever enter into any arrangement, directly for indirectly, setures you and Austin, that you should be the foreman on that work?

A.—No, there was no such arrangement; I am foreman on that work now, and have been sumployed by Mr. Austin; I applied to the street Commissioner to be appointed inspector on that work and he said he would see its would so soon a would be frapector as any other person living thore; I think flife was before the contract was a warded the fixest Commissioner promised to appoint me inspector on that work. I cannot say whether it was before or after the contract was a warded; the fixest Commissioner promised to appoint any conversation, with the Street Commissioner since the awarding of the contract was a warded; I have not had say conversation, with the Street Commissioner since the awarding of the contract in relation to be being appointed in the contract in relation to be being appointed in the contract in relation to be being appointed in the contract in relation to being appointed in the contract in relation to the being appointed in the contract in relation to the being appointed in the contract was a warded.

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To jury, after retring for a few moments, readered a vesice of not guilty. The prisoner was then discharged, are was warmly greeted by his friends, who were, in grait numbers waiting to see the issue of the trial.

Grand Larceny.—Charles Andris Jamen was then alseed on trial for the robbery of \$3:20, in gold coin, from a beafellow, named Tennison Fladegar. It appeared from the evidence of the complainant that the prisoner slept with him one night, and that when he awake in the morning he found the defendant was not in bed, and that he had been robbed of all his money. The prisoner and complainant are natives of Norway, and could not speak English, therefore, the evidence was elicited by means of an interpreter.

The jury in this case after retiring for a few moments, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Robbing a Bedfellow—Hominick Hurley, a young man about arghinen years of age, was placed at the bar charged with stealing, in gold coin, money to the amount of \$11:1, from a man named Thomas Murphy, from whose evidence it appeared that the prisoner came to the house of the witness, and asked for a bed to sleep in. The witness gave him one, and during the night he was awakeby the defendant coming into his room. In the normal he missed the more, and during the night he was awakeby the defendant coming into his room. In the normal he missed the more, and during the night he was awakeby the defendant coming into his possession. The jury, after a few moments deliberation, returned everdict of not guilty.

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AMBULAN MUNICK.—The dramtic company of Indian are announced again for this sernors at the Museum The regular company will also ppear in "The Secret," in the afternoon, and "The Ot Folks at Home" in the

in the arternoon, and "The Ot Folks at Home" in the evening.

Francon's Hipponeous.—The programme of equestrian feats for this afternoon and vening, at the Hippodrome, must draw full attendances.

Chilery's American Open House.—Christy's Minstrels have provided another well selected programme for this evening.

Woon's Minstreal Jall.—The selection for this evening at this popular refort, comprises singing, soles on the concerting and volin, and dancing.

Buckling's Erispian Opena House.—Those who desire to spend this stening pleasantly, should visit this establishment.

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Owens' how Elanc continues to attract large assem-blages to Academy Hall.

Havako's Gronama—The paperamas of the "Hely Lors, and "Egypt," are nightly exhibited at this place.

FRANKECCERN'S NIAGARA FALLS.—The exhibitions of this splendid painting are attended with great success.

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M. JULLIEN. the celebrated noticeal conductor, and the originator of the monster promenade concerts in Europe left Liverpool by the Baltic on the 27th of July, and isepected to arrive here next week. He will immediately commence a series of those concerts here which have been as successful throughout Europe.

Messrs, Willeafur and Draw have secured a lease of the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, and purpose repening it on the 22d of this month with a fine company, for the performance of modern comedies of the lighter descriptions. In the meantime extensive improvements and attentions are in progress, and the whole citabilish, ment will be thoroughly renovated and resisted.

Superior Court.

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Auc. 3 - Ordered that the falls a ing usmed persons I am they are breety, and inted officers to attend the terror aid Court and to perform the duties thereof - Leon Hoffman, Samuel S Acher, G U. Comb. J W. Oddl, I. Jennico, Thomas Iswa, Terrance McCaie Jam Ryan, John B., d. Daniel Coles, and James G. Keat.

MEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL. [OFFICIAL.]

States Scoton. BOARD OF ALDERMEN, Aug. 3, 1873.

Present Riebard J Compton Rud.; Alderson More, Hatey, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr Tweed, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearsall, Bard, Fard, Denman, Cornell, Alverd, Doberty, Peet.

The minutes of the last merting were read and approved.

Ry Alderman Sarras Pertitions.

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every three years. To Committee on Fire department
By the same Petition of Peter Loman to be appointed a
Co-missioner of Doeds. To Committee on Salaries and
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Education for the use of the ward schools of this city, which was adopted.

A message was received from the Mayor, transmitting resignation of N. Dean as President of Croton Aqueduct Department, and nominating Elias L. Smith as his successor. Resignation accepted, and nomination returned to Committee on Salaries and Offices.

PROM MOAND OF ASSISTANTS.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to have the well north side of Fifty-fourth street, between Minth and Tenth avenues, deepened. Concurred in.

Resolution—That Reade street between West Broadway and Washington street, be repaired where required. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the estriageway is Battery pisce, from Resolution—That the estriageway is Battery pisce, from

On motion, the Board then adjourned until to morrow evening, 4th inst., at his o'clock.

B. S. VALENTINE, Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERNEN, J. Wednesday, Aug. 3. E53.

Present—Jonathan Trotter, Esq., President, in the chair, Assistant Alderman Brown, Tait, Mashatt, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Hint. Bouton, McGown, Stewart, Whoclan, Crawford and McConkey.

By Assistant Alderman Crawwonn—Of Dr. F. L. Harris, to be runnuocuted for motional services rendered at the Eighteenth ward station house. To Committee on Police. By Assistant Alderman Riso.—Of Edward J. King and Devention of the Eighteenth ward station house. To Committee on Police. By Assistant Alderman Riso.—Of Edward J. King and Devention of the Eighteenth ward station house. To Committee on Suwer.

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lew the Superintendent street. Adopted.

4: Committee on Finance—In favor of remumerable property foot of Rivington street. Adopted by the followin vote:—

Adirmative—The President, Mesers Brown, Talt, Malbatt, Breaden, Ring, Hunt. Bouton McGwm, Slewar Wheelan, Crawford, and McGonkey—IS.

Negative—assistant alderman Woodward—I.

By the same—To concur to remit tax on property of Ardrew Clark, erroneously assessed. Adopted.

Of Committee on Police—To cancur to pay medical bills. Drs. Fort. Bil bins, Budd. Edmonds, Van Lier, and Kelrske. Adirmative—The President, Mesers. Brewn, Talt, Mahatt Breeden, Woodward king, Hunt, Bouton. McGown Stewart, Wheelan Crawford, and McConkey—14.

Of Committee on As essmested—In favor of confirming a sessessent list for regulating &c. Forty ninth struct, from Sixth to highth avenue. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The resident, Meters. Brewn, Talt, Mahatt. Breaden, Woodward king, Wells, Hunt, Bouton. McGown, Stewart, Wheelan, Crawford and McConkey—14.

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Admends collecter therefore. Adopted by vote:

Affirmative—The President, Messrs. Brown, Tait, Mahatt Bresden, Woodward Ring Welts Hunt, Boaten, M. Gown, Stewart, Wheelan, Crawford, and McConkey—M. FRON THE BOADE OF ALDERBER.

Of Committee on Streets—In favor of paving Thirty-the street, between Thirt svenue and East river, settler on and suffer, and flagging four foot wide on sidewalls. Committee on Steward.

The board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon, as a colock. From the minutes. C. T. McCLENECHAN Clock.

Board of Supervisors,
Account 2.— His Hoper the Reporter in the chair.

The musics of the last proceedings were read and

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\$150, was ordered to be paid.
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The bills of R. R. Consolly, County Clerk, for one queter's salary, ending June 39, 1853, 3750, and David Forler, deputy clerk, for the rance period, \$375, workers along the paid to be paid by the Chamberlain of the city of N York, as County Treasurer.

Besolved, That the aslary of the Commissioner of Jar be paid at \$2.500, to take effect from September, 1852.

Attendance of the Superior Of the Salareme Court and they are hereby, authorized to select such attends for the different court rooms of said court as them may seem proper and necessary.

Resolved, That the salaries of the Officers appointed the Justices of the Superior Court, Court of Commissions of the Tax Court of Commissions of the Court of Commissions of the Court of Tax Court of Commissions of the Court of Tax C

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his leaving the city and going to Boston. The two priess were conveyed before the magistrate, and were tained in custoity to await a further examination, the trunk belonging to Featherly the officer found \$20 bank bills, supposed to be a portion of the mocey from Mr. Tyler.

Arreat of a Burglar.—Officer Carrigan of the Sec Ward, on Tuesday night arrested a man calling his Charles Furley, whom the officer found emerging free shie chandlery store of Mr. Owen Tyler, situated at 34 Burling slip. The officer stopped the accused, asked what he had been doing in the store, and he rejutate he was writing for Mr. Martin. This answer being satisfactory, the officer arrested him, and at moment another man, evidently an accomplice, rus out of the store and made his escape. The prisoner conveyed to the Station house, and on his person found four small keys and ninety four cents in character is supposed to have been entered by mean a false key. The burglar was taken before Justice Anson, who committed him to prison for trial in defau \$1,000 ball.

Another Cave of Gambling—Officer Kearney of the cond district Police Court, arrested two young mean, ma Joseph Chanfrau, and Robert Willisey, on a war issued by Justice Stuart, wherein they stand charged winning at fare, and other games a tards the surface as the the gaming house of the defondants situated in Broadway, opposite the St. Nicholas He where the complainant was induced to visit and gam The accused parties were taken before the magistr who held them in custody to answer a further hear Charge of Stealing Fifty Dollars—Officer Prince J. Davis, of the lower police court, year-day arrested a named Hibman Wright, on a charge of stealing \$56 fth employer. Mr. Morris Lewis, residing at No-Frankha attect. The accused was taken before Justice dense, and builtied a desperate wound on the clae home complainant, extending some four inches in lea officer. Mr. Morris Lewis, residing at No-Frankha attect. The accused was taken before Justice derson, who committed him to prison for tria

Marine Court.

Before Hon Junge McCarthy.

Authors 3.—John Languerthy w. The New York Harlem Railroad Company.—This action was brough the plaintiff to recever from the defendants \$158, value of a quantity of millinery goods alleged to have lost or missaid by the defendants, in May, 1853. For plaintiff it was contended that a person named Wastromard the goods in question to the care of oas Sunan, to be carried from Harlem to Morrisania; that we the train arrived there Smallman asked for the goods clered to pay one shilling for the freight on them, wis was refused and two shillings demanded. This was desired to pay one shilling for the freight on them, wis was refused and two shillings demanded. This was desired, but the train moved off carrying the goods never given or calcusted to any one of the defendants' ago but that an agent of Dudley & Co., who run as exo or the unrpose of transporting light parcels and puck over the road, received them, and that the goods here in groperly demanded of them they stored them, cording to custom, until they should be demanded by proper owner. Under this state of facts the Court of Judgment for the defendants, with \$10 costs.

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Coroners' Inquests.

Dram'ny Congress of the Langs.—Coroner O'Decyesterday held an isquest on board the bark Goisin lying at foot of Clinton street, on the body of The O'Conner, aged 43 years, a native of Ireland, who anddenly on board raid vessel, by congestion of the lucaned by geominual fever. A verdict was rendered cordinely.

A Boy Disonne winte Rathing.—Coroner Gamble terday held an inquest at the foot of Seventy for street, on the body of a boy 14 years of age, na William H. Roberts, who cane to his dest by driwn while bathing in the East river, foot of Seventy for street, on Friday. The father of deceased as arched the body on Tuesday, but did not obtain it until yee day morning. A boy who was with the deceased at the of the accident says he saw the deceased in the wabut a short time before he began to struggle, and then anddenly disappeared. The jury returned a ver of "Death by drowning."

United States Commissioner's Court.

Before George W. Morton, Esq.

Avourt 3.—Charpe of Opening a Letter—The United States of Michell.—Mr. Dinning, associate trict Attorney, appeared on behalf of the government in the 27th of July last, she lived at the hones of defendant; while there a letter was brought to her, was opened by Michael Mitchell, without any permiss abe asked him to give her the letter, but he refused do so until he saw what was in it; he opened the leand took six doilars out of it; the letter came from iton, is shiwer to one she had sent requesting mer From other testimony it appeared that the defendenced the letters of kept the morey, Mrs. Unibassing independ to bim about eight doilars for board. I not being dermed a less al method of payment, the C missioner held Mr. Mitchell to ball in the sam of handred dollars.